Position of Chief of Police the Rock on Which They Split.

BETTER ELEMENT FAVORS MARTIN WHITE

Only the Old Gang, with the World-Herald as Its Mouthpiece, is Fighting Against His Candidney.

seems only to have been heightened by the attack which the World-Herald has been making, as a mouthplece for the gang, upon atus and material used, and a fee of \$10 Gilmore, a prominent local democratic leader, sald yesterday;

No longer ago than last Wednesday the candidacy of Mr. White. He said it was a mistake to say that Hitchcock was opposed to White. He said Hitchcock was other individual in the city. He said that on that day, or the day before, Hitchcock with him for another hour, with the same end in view. Mr. Metcaif said that Hitch-cock and Gregory did considerable good-natured joking with each other over their large. natured joking with each other over their changed conditions, slying that Hitchcock was originally opposed to White, while Gregory was for him. Mr. Metcaif also said that the reasons why Hitchcock had opposed White were removed, and that now the paper could consistently support him."

HETALL ADDITIONAL STATES AND TO STATE AND TO STATES AND TO STATES AND TO STATE AND TO STATES A OLD OFFICERS SMILE.

Around police headquasters the older offi-cers are wearing smiles of amusement over the World-Hersid's attack on White's com-petency. They call attention to the fact that the list of an even dozen burglaries chief of police, makes no reference to records of the police station show that for the month previous to the assumption of office by Chief White, in 1895, there were more burglaries reported and the value of goods stolen aggregated nearly twice \$300. Martin White was found yesterday and Martin White was found yesterday and asked what he had to say in respect to the attack made upon him in the World-Herald.
"I do not want to enter into any newspaper controversy," said Mr. White, "My candidacy for chief of police rests upon the decision of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and will that of the power. Commissioners and not that of the news-

"What have you to say to the charge that you have had no more experience as a police officer than a box car detective?" officer than a box car detective:
"I am willing to stand solely upon my record as a police officer. The letters which The Bee printed indicate what that is. I never pretended to have been in charge of the Chicago police force. I worked fifteen years for the Milwaukee road, and before that I was a uniformed policeman at the Union passenger station on Canal street in

Chicago, where I was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad. All the time I was working for the Milwaukee railroad I was swoin as a special policeman at Chicago, wore a Chicago policeman's star, and worked with almost all the principal officers of the Chi-cago police force."
"The World-Herald also attacks your

record as chief of police in Omaha. Have you anything to say to that?"

"My record as chief in Omaha speaks for itself, and I am satisfied to let the fairminded public render a verdict. "Did you have anything to do with working up the case of the Pacific Express com

pany robbery?"

DECLINE HIS ASSISTANCE. "I tendered my services to the Expres company's detective, who was sent on here to investigate that robbery, as is usual in such cases, but the offer was declined with the statement that the express company detectives would call on the police depart ment for aid if they thought it desirable and I was requested to leave the matter en tirely in their hands. I never worked or that case at all except to detail a man t ehadow the residence of one of the suspecter parties, and to detail officers to assist in making a search of the home of one of the suspected employes. Other than that I took no active part because it is customary to entrust investigation of express company robberies to the company's detectives where

"The World-Herald tries to hold you re sponsible for the failure of the jury to con viet dog-catchers Spoerl and Frank."
"The Frank case I believe to be the firs on record where the city police department caught any city official or employe in the act of robbing the taxpayers. The case was carefully worked up. I was not sub-posnaed as a witness in the case and the trial did not come off until after my dis missal from office. County Attorney Bald rige found it almost impossible to get mone to pay Detective McGuire's expenses fro Chicago to Omaha and return that he might oo used as a witness. I am at a loss t know why he met with that difficulty, such was the case, and a portion of the money was advanced by business men who afterward had great difficulty in collecting it from the county. As to Bell, he was not a detective, and was not employed in the case. Officer Vanous, who has just been

they are present and working on the case.

restored to the force, was employed on that What was your connection with the

SLEUTH HAS A THEORY "The Seljan murder occurred the firs Tuesday after I assumed charge of the police department. The case was a very difficult one because none of the parties could speak English, and all interviews were held through interpreters. In the face of all these difficulties evidence enough was secured, in my judgment, to have convicted had it been properly presented to the county attorney by the police department. The trial took place after my discharge. I was never subpoenaed as a witness, or requested to appear at the final trial. Had I been could have assisted the county attorney very greatly in shaping up the evidence for the ury. I understand I was not subpoenaed because the police department informed the county attorney that I was not an important Witness and would not be needed. I never forbade Haze working on any case and hever made any assertions as to what I could or could not do. The theory advanced by the paper now attacking me was that of suicide, their man Hemming claiming that Seljan cut his throat at Thirteenth and Pierce streets, severing the jugular vein, walked to the river, took off his coat and yest, laid them up on the bank and jumped into the river, not dropping any blood from the point where he cut his throat and the point where he made the final jump. The post mortem examination proved that Seljan was dead before he reached the river, by the presence of air in the lungs when the examination was made. The alleged bloc spots on the sidewalk were found by Re porter Hemming, who used them in support of his theory that the man walked to the river after cutting his own throat. The sidewalk were examined was to explode th improbable theory of Hemming.

'As to the burglaries committed while was chief, they were very few and most them of minor importance. There were n hold-ups and no safes blown. As to the record of unpunished crime committed dur ing my term of office as chief of police o Omaha, I will simply say that it will compare favorably with any similar perio either before or after my incumbency.

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CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH Excellent Condition of a Standard Educational Institution.

The catalogue of Creighton university for the year 1897, just issued, is a very tastefully constructed pamphlet of sixty pages A well-executed steel engraving of the var lous university buildings serves as frontis-piece, the representation of St. John's Collegiate church showing a lofty steeple, which legiate church showing a lofty steeple, which is as yet wanting in the original. Following an enumeration of the fifty-two members of the faculty is a brief story of the first and principal Creighton bequest which made possible the establishment of this lasting monument to the name, and an account of the subsequent development of the institution in the able and gorgeous hands which have controlled its fortunes from the beautiful to fortune from the first the fortune fortune for the first t The commetion in fusion circles over the ginning. By the terms of the original bebeen free. Students provide their own text books, there is a charge of \$10 a year to students of the natural sciences for ex-Chief Martin White. In commenting on imposed at graduation. Although the school the attitude of the fusion organ, Dr. Robert | is conducted under Roman Catholic auspices protestant pupils are not obliged to partake of the special religious instruction of that

Creighton college consists of two departnight R. L. Metcalf came out to my buggy ments, the collegiate and the academic or in front of the Paxton hotel and discussed in both departments during the last school in both departments during the last school year. The university is empowered by act of legislature "to confer such academic degrees and honors as are conferred by col doing more for White's election than any leges and universities of the United States."

An elaborate system of prizes and rewards is in vogue, which should, and doubtless docs, result in stimulating the best efforts

try and induce him to promise to vote for Mr. White for chief, and that he (Metcalf) then took hold of Mr. Gregory and worked with him for another hour, with the same to pupils.

The John A, Creighton medical college, now a part of the university, will open its fall term in the new building, and will be thoroughly well equipped with all the same to pupils. Its faculty is an admirably able one, and the larses next year promise to be unusually

RETAIL PRICE OF MEAT ADVANCED. Receipts of Live Stock Are Greatly Increased.

The retail price of beef has advanced from 2 to 6 cents per pound within the last couple that the list of an even devel development of weeks. Dealers are charging 17 cents been committed during White's incumbency per pound for tenderloin steak, 23 cents a pound for beef tenderloin, 15 cents for sirthe value of the goods stolen. The total pound for beef tenderloin, 15 cents for sirvalue of stolen property recorded with the loin, 12% cents for round steak and S cents value of stolen property recorded with the reports of these twelve burgiaries foots up altegether about \$300, and only one of them amounts to over \$100. The police officers say that the summer months usually bring in reports of petty thefts because of the carelessness of people who leave their doors and windows open, inviting thievery. The records of the police station show that for the month prayings to the assumption of the month prayings to the assumption of mutton 3 cents a pound and veal 4 cents. The packers give as a reason for this the increased demand and the scarcity of live

Official figures of receipts at the stock yards do not verify the statement of scarcity as for the six months of this year the in-crease in cattle has been 126,519 head, 220, 851 hogs and 217,037 sheep. This is a com-parison with the six months of 1896 and shows a remarkable increase. Notwithstand. ing this heavy increase the prices paid for stock are considerably higher.

The first shipment of western cattle which irrived at the South Omaha yards this year brought 80 cents per 100 pounds more than a year ago. On July 29, 1896, beef cattle sold for \$3.95, while on the same day this year \$4.62½ was paid per 100 pounds, an increase of 67½ cents over a year ago. Feeders are higher. In July, 1896, this class of stock was very scarce and sold for \$3.30 per 100 pounds. pounds. At present, with plenty of feeders in sight the market price is \$4.

MacMahon's circus will appear at South Omaha Monday and Tuesday, August 2 and 3, and at 15th and Capitol avenue Wednes-

day and Thursday, August 4 and 5. Admis-sion 10 and 20 cents. EXCURSION TO HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

Tuesday, August 3d.

\$16.40 for the round trip from Omaha. Tickets good to return until Sept. 2nd. The hottest month of the year is still to come. Spend it in the Black Hills. in the mammoth plunge bath at Hot Springs. see beautiful Sylvan Lake, make the side trip to Spearfish and you will return home with the knowledge that nowhere could you have had a pleasanter holiday. For full information call at Burlington ticket office, 1502 Farnam st.

Excursion to Buffalo and Return. Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry., August 21st, 22d and 23d. \$10.50 for the round trip from Chicago. A portion of the trip may be made by boat if desired in either lirection without additional cost limit may be extended to Sept. 20th. Full information will be furnished on application to B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo., or C. K. Wilber, A. . G P. A., Chicago.

Homeseekers' Excursions Tuesday, August 3, the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets to points south southeast and southwest, at one fare plus \$2,00. For information, tickets, mape, call at city offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or depot, 15th and Webster.

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nam street. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. G. Ringling is at the Barker. S. W. Watson of Chicago is at the Mil Comebria of Detroit is at the

A. E. Baxter of Buffalo, N. Y., is at the Robert F. Downey of St. Louis is at the Millard.

H. Foy and wife of Chicago are stopping at the Barker. David Masters of Philadelphia is stopping

Rev. W. P. Hellings of Jamestown, N. Y. is at the Millard. J. L. Comstock and wife of Sac City, Ia. are Barker guests. W. D. Owens and wife of Indianapolis

are at the Millard. W. D. Rossington of Topeka, Kan., is a J. Flynn and James E. Boyd left yesterday

for Chicago on business. Ira D. Marston, an attorney at Kearney, is stopping at the Millard. D. M. Ruger and W. M. Dane of Fremont

are stopping at the Barker. S. D. Beyers and John R. Woods of Bur-lington are registered at the Millard. W. M. Burns left last night for Chicago to spend a few days with friends. P. J. Hart left for Chicago and the east

last night, to be absent for a week. James J. Cook and Henry Meagher are Chicago arrivals stopping at the Barker. F. E. Winning and wife left yesterday for rado health resorts, to be gone for a fortnight.

Frank Giles, J. Carson Burns and D. E. fomans are registered at the Millard from Kansas City.

George Tallman and wife and Tom Stephenson and wife are St. Louis arrivals stopping at the Barker. Mrs. J. D. Smith of Leadville was in the city yesterday on a short visit with friends white en route to New York City. Mrs. Penney, Wood River; Mrs. Wilson

Denison, Ia., and Mrs. Tappan, Sioux City, Ia., are registered at the Barker. G. M. Hitchcock has gone to Denver on a business trip of a few days. He will join his family, which has been spending the summer in Colorado, at that point. Nebraskans at the hotels: L. L. E. Stew-art, Lincoln; W. S. Cook, William Walter and J. B. Caup, Wakefield; F. S. Halley, Lin-coln; George W. Frank, J., and H. C. An-drews, Kearney; Charles Barter, Plymouth.

BEGLEY-Mrs. Annie, aged 55 years, Funeral Tuesday morning, August 2, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 1504 Burt street, to Holy Family church. In-terment at St. Mary's cemetery,

COLOR TO FURNISH RELIEF SHOOTING OF THE WELL DELAYED.

Exposition Buildings Will Be Decorated in Tints to Add Beauty.

GENERAL COLOR WILL BE "OLD IVORY"

Ornamentation on Main Buildings and Colonnades Will Be Decorated to Relieve Monotonous White Peculiar to World's Fair.

There is at least one respect in which the Transmississippi and International Exposition will differ from all former expositions held in the United States. This is in the free use of color on the exterior of the buildings. In no exposition held in this country has there been any well-defined scheme for the use of color to heighten the architectural effect of the buildings, and at the World's fair and lesser expositions which have fotlowed in its wake the use of the composition called "staff" has resulted in a dead, dazzling white color, which has given a stiff, dreary appearance to the exposition the shot, grounds, detracting greatly from the architectural appearance and producing a monotonous effect upon the vistor.

At the great European expositions, and especially those held in the gay French capital, the use of color is one of the strong features, and the whole exposition is given a color tone which, of itself, conveys at once to the mind the impression that the exposition is a great fete where enjoyment is the ruling matter.

ruling motive.

The architects-in-chief of the Transmissis rippi Exposition have decided to break away from the precedent established in this country by the Columbian exposition and inject an element of gayety and life into the archi-tecture of the great fair which will make it rank among the foremost expositions of the world in point of architectural beauty.

With this end in view, the great build-ings of the main court have been designed along the broad and liberal lines of the French renaissance, modifying the severe lines of the strictly classical orders of architecture and allowing of elaborate decoration without marring the harmony of the en-

DESIGNED FOR USE OF COLOR. According to the general scheme of color decoration as outlined by Mr. Walker, one of the architects-in-chief, the interior of the domes of the main buildings, the walls of the grand porticos and arcades back of the massive columns which first strike the eye, the cellings of these porticos and arcades, the friezes of the buildings, the spaces under the arches leading into the buildings, the view of using color for their decoration. Where so many buildings were to

grouped together it was necessary to have a background of color which could be used on all of them. For this background it was decided to use an "old ivory" that, a shade somewhat darker than cream color. In deciding upon this tint as a background the architects were guided by the fact that the detail of sculpture and decorated cornices ornamented with low relief work, can only be discerned by the use of a light color. Any attempt to color the buildings to imitate any of the darker shades of marble or stone would result in giving the sculpture a flat appearance. With this light shade the sculptured ornament will cast decided shadows and give a brilliant effect, which a darker tone would not permit. Moreover, this undertone give a great brilliancy to any color which may be used on it.

SYMBOLICAL ORNAMENTATION. The figure decorations of the grounds will focused in certain spots, such as the inside of the domes of the Manufactures and Machinery buildings, the spaces under the arches of the Mines building, and especially about the Auditorium. The sculptured orna-meniation and the colors used upon each building will symbolize the uses to which the building will be put. On the Machinery building, for instance, the ornamentation will be in the shape of chains, bolts, nuts, screws, circular saws, etc., on a rich background of color, which will leave the impression, as Dwight H. Perkins, architect of the building. expressed it, of a bright eastern rug. On th Agriculture building the ornamentation will be vegetables and grasses, and the colors used will be those of the corn flower, the rich red of the poppy, the green of foliage, the golden vellow of corn, etc. The Mines building will be gay with the colors of minerals, the pigments formed by the various salis of metals forming the basis of the colors. This building will be one of the most beautiful in color decoration on the grounds The Administration building will be elaborately decorated with colors, the high-hipped French roof and the beautifully moulded arch beneath which the public will pass affording most desirable opportunities for the use

color. COLOR FOR COLONNADES The covered colonnades which will connect several main buildings, forming, with the buildings, a covered passageway entirely ground the main court, will be much simple and more severe in type of architecture than the buildings in order to acc as a foil and not detract from the beauty of the buildings. The order of architecture of these colonnades will be Pompetian doric. The lower third of the columns will be plain and the upper two-thirds will be fluted. The plain portions of the column will be colored, after the fashion of those found in Pompelian houses. The colors to be used on them will harmonize with the scheme of the buildings.

The columns of the colonnade extending from the Agriculture to the Administration building and from the Administration t the Mines building, forming the central sec tion of the north side of the lagoon, will be colored a rich Pompellan red; those ex-tending around the "mirror" end of the lagoon to the government building will probably be colored a guiet terra cotta. The colonnades at the eastern end of the main court, extending between the Art and Manu factures buildings on the south side of the lagoon, and between the Mines and Machinery buildings on the north side, will be somewhat different from the others. In stead of having a ceiling or roof, these colonnades will be covered with growing vines, after the Italian method, the columns being plain for their entire height and colores 'old ivory" like the main buildings. The columns at the extreme eastern end of the lagoon, forming the approach to the viaduct across Sherman avenue, will be colored a deep indian yellow, producing a most strik-

The bridges across the lagoon at the eas and west ends will be ornamented with staff and will be in harmony with the buildings. The bridges across the lagoon at the center, or Twentieth street, will be permanent in their nature and will be made of wrough

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DIED.

Wires Connecting the Battery Are Improperly Insulated. There was no subterranean disturbance at

the exposition grounds yesterday, and the hundred or so curious and perspiring people who sweltered under the hot morning sun for four burning hours in the expectation of finding out what effect the explosion of fifty pounds of dynamite had 1,000 feet down in the earth were rewastled by seeing General Superintendent Geraldine press the button of the electric hattery. That was as far as the program was carried out. The electric current stubbornly refused to be propelled down to the bottom of the artesian well and the weary crowd scattered off after its Sun-day dinner, with a distinct impression that

the morning had been wasted.

For some days past the exposition management has been waiting for the arrival of the dynamite to shoot the well in the ex-pectation that the flow would be increased to a sufficient extent to make it answer for the general purposes of the exposition. The explosive arrived Saturday and early yester-day forenoon the contractors began to make preparations to shoot the lower of the three water-bearing strata, which is 1,070 feet below the surface. Some delay was occasioned by the fact that a portion of the well had been clogged by a cave-in of a stratum of clay and it was nearly 11 o'clock when the Minnesota ever produced. The oat crop is well was cleared out and ready to receive

Mr. Geraldine attended to that part of the process himself. The dynamite was securely packed in a long tube of galvanized iron about eight feet long and three inches it diameter. The tube was weighted and lowered by a small rope and windlass carrying with it two insulated wires, which were to convey the electric spark from the battery to the fulminating cap which was to discharge the shot. Unfortunately it had been found impossible to secure wires which were long enough for the purpose and it was neces-sary to splice them at frequent intervals. This was accomplished by winding the spliced portion with a common cotton cloth, and a bystander, who had worked in the Pennsylvania oil region, was bold enough to advise that it would be impossible to discharge the shot through such a medium. He offered to go over to his house a short distance away and get some insulating tape, but his suggestions were received in frosty silence and he retreated in good order.

Meantime the tube was being slowly lowered, with frequent stops to splice the wire and "insulate" the connections with cotton bandages. It was nearly 2 o'clock when the Job was successfully accomplished, and the free ends of the wires connected with the battery. Then everyone retreated to a safe distance and Mr. Geraldine turned on the current. There was no response. He tried it again, and announced that the water had penetrated the insulation and all bets were

long only man removed his corneob pipe good as the average Iowa farmer can suplong enough to say, "'Tole yer so," and the port. Their farms are fenced and weeds crowd went home. The charge was drawn up again and another effort to shoot the well will be made as soon as below the most the rule. space about the windows in some of the buildings, all of these have been designed by the architects of the buildings with a well will be made as soon as better wires are

> PAIR OF STRANGE BIRDS. Class to Which They Belong Seems to

Be a Mystery. Fred Peterson, who runs a feed store at 1821 Leavenworth street, has in his pissession a pair of birds which have so far proved to be puzzlers to everybody who has set eyes on them. A large number of people in passing the store have stopped in to look at the curiosities, but no one his yet been able to offer their proper names.

At the first glance, if the body of the birds could be eliminated, the observer would say that he was looking into the faces of a couple of moskeys. They have big black eyes, an apparent nose and seemingly a big mouth. It is only after looking more closely that it is discovered that the nose is a long feathered beak ending in booked bills, and that the mouth is a fringe of dark feathers running about the face. The monkey likeness is heightened by the fact that the birds in looking at one turn and the male, for the pair consists of a male and a female. The feathers come up about a beak, forming a pronounced aquiline nose, eyes are big and black and are set beneath a fair forchead. The face, which is habit of going somewhere on Sunday about three inches in diameter, is set off seems to be bred in the bone of the about three inches in diameter, is set off seems to be bred in the bone of the Newith a fringe of dark feathers, which from braska tiller of the soil to look upon Sunday

known as "Donega! sluggers." heavily and beautifully marked with a steel hitching up the farm wagons, with boards color. These markings, which cover all across the boxes, and driving off to some most the entire back to the top of the head, most the entire back to the top of the head, neighbor's or to some school house for are delicate lines and curves as fine as church is still in vogue in this state, and those seen on banknotes, and seem to be if the management of the exposition at those seen on banknotes, and seem to be raised above their buff ground. The wings of the same steel color. The under part of the same steel color. The under part of the grounds, but the buildings also, will be or Sunday during the existence of the female are almost white. All the feathers are of great fineness, are smooth and soft as down, and are very thick and abundant. The pair is about eight weeks old and measure about a foot in length. Their tails are not yet grown. Their wings are power ful and seem to be m deled on the pinions of the cagle. They already have a stretch

of two feet or more. The birds are pos-sessed of great claws. The body is short in proportion to the wings and heads. The birds can walk in a very dignified manner along the bottom of their big cage. They climb and use their beak to & st them, but do not swing from it like a parrot They see well in the daytime, but go to sleep usually during the day and remain awake at night. The only sounds they have uttered are hisses and a noise created by striking their bills together. When alarmed or angry they drop their wings and head something like an enraged game rooster. They eat raw meat and mice, swallowing the

The birds were captured near Springfield A farmer in that vicinity noticed a strange pair of birds, with a stretch of wing of fully six feet, last February in his orchard. He tried without avail to capture or shoot them. They finally built a nest in one of the trees of the orchard. Four young one were hatched, two of which are those which Peterson now has.

Peterson is awaiting with considerable interest the time when they become full grown and will bear their developed shape.

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A long list of exeuration points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates. The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office 1504 Farnam at, F. A. NASH, General Western Agent. Threw Away His Money. Henry Graff, a relative of Henry Graft of

South Omaha, arrived at the Union depot last evening from San Francisco, and after hiring a carriage, proceeded to drive to South Omaha. On the way down Twenty-fourth street he acted peculiarly and endeavored to throw away about \$40 in cash which he had in his possession. The backman returned with him to this city and he was lodged at the station on a charge of insanity.

Arnold's Bromo Cetery cures headaches 10, 25 and 50 cents. All druggists Burlington Route \$0.25 to Chicago

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THRIFTY ELKHORN VALLEY

Abundant Crops the Rule Along the Line Between Omaha and Norfolk.

EVERYBODY CONFIDENT OF GOOD TIMES

Farmers Reported to Be Feeling Better Than for Many Years and to Be Improving Their Property.

Charles D. Thompson of this city has returned after an extended tour through the northwestern part of Nebraska, and in speaking of the crop outlook for the present season, he says:

"The wheat crop, which is now being harvested in the Elkhorn valley, between Norfolk and Omaha, is one of the best that has ever been raised in this region. The Minnesota ever produced. The oat crop is not quite so good; yet it is a fair crop, and the corn crop is simply magnificent.

West Point, Wisner, Scribner, Hooper, and, of course, a very large acreage in the vicinity of Stanton and Norfolk. The hay

crop in this region is simply immense.
"A few fields of alfalfa vary the appearance of the landscape, but what attracted as much attention as the abundant crop of grain, hay, etc., was the fruit crop. All the way up from Omaha are found a num-ber of fine orchards of young apple trees. I have had an opportunity of seeing orchards in several states recently, but I have not seen apple trees so full of fruit, and perfect fruit, as those I found in the Elkhorn valley.

The crop of apples will, from appear ances, be abundantly able to supply the local demand. There are not simply a few apples on a tree, but each individual tree is absolutely loaded. In a few instances berries were very luxuriant, and it would seem that the cultivation of berries and small fruit of all kinds would yield quite a handsome re-

turn all along the Elkhorn valley as far west as Norfolk and perhaps farther. "All of the towns present a thrifty appearance and in all of them new houses ar being built. A very pleasing feature was the fact that farmers are paying more at tention to their buildings. Nearly all of their structures are nicely painted, and as

PLENTY OF LATE PASTURE. "All of the streams are full of nice, clear water. Cattle are beginning to appear large numbers on the ranches and smalle farms of this valley, and all of them are in good condition. The pasture fields are as green as they usually are in June, and the prospect for late fall feeding in this direction is very flattering. Fences, buildings, etc., are kept up in good shape, and I am told by business men in these towns that the farmers are confidently looking forward to a season of prosperity.

"One business man told me that for the last two or three years it was the exception to hear the farmers laughing and looking pleasant on the street corners as they cam into town, but, said he, the farmers are the most jubilant people that we have now You hear their merry laughter ring out over the streets at all hours. More of then come to town than usual, and they are plan ning for improvements of all kinds, not only on their farms, but in their houses, and the farmers' wives and children reflect the prosperity that is not only theirs now, but there is more in prospect.

"All along the line they are enthusiastic in regard to the exposition. They hope to secure from the railroads, and it is believed discontent from this region if the ministers of Omaha succeed in closing the gates of the exposition on Sunday. Since territorial days the Nebraska farmer has been in the a distance looks like a mouth of wide di-mensions, or like the pirt of whiskers best haps, but always a day of recreation. He means no harm by this. In fact, it is the The back and wings of the birds are cov-ered with feathers of a buff hue, which are continual toll. The old-fashioned plan of exposition.

HELPING A REFORMATORY SCHOOL Catholic Women Seek to Establish a

Permanent Fund. Feminine representatives from all the Catholic parishes in this city and South Omaha met at Creighton hall yesterday afternoon to device ways and means to support the Home of the Good Shepherd, the Catholic reformatory for girls in South Omaha. The meeting was attended by some

The object of the gathering was explained by Father Rigge, who acted as chairman. The home is running along without any regular source of income, although it is in good condition at the present time. It is feared, however, that some emergency may arise by which the home will find itself cut off from any revenue. The women were called together to devise some plan by which this

poseibility may be averted.

The plan that met favor was to form some association or league, the members of which shall pledge themselves to pay to the support of the home sums ranging from 5 cents upward every month. It is believed that in this manner a substantial source of income can be created that will be sufficient to put the institution beyond the possibility of want in a money way. As a starter of this plan all the women present pledged themselves to pay certain sums. It is proposed, also, to solicit work of various kinds that can be done by the inmates of the

It was deemed best not to lay the plans of the proposed society at once. One reason for this was that the attendance was not as large as was desired. Therefore matter of organizing and electing officers was postponed to another meeting, which will be held in Creighton hall on next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

STRONG MEN GIVE AN EXHIBITION Couple of Scandinavian Athletes Fur

nish an Entertainment. Mesars. Lundin and Johnson of Stockholn reputed to be the champion heavyweight jugglers of the world, made their appearance in Omaha yesterday afternoon and evening in a series of exhibitions at a beer garden near the site of old Fort Omaha. The occasion was a pienic given by the Monitor club of which Axel Excell is president. A crowd of a couple of hundred persons were in attendance at the afternoon exercises, large numbers of cyclers stopping their runs at that point because of the tempting refresh-ments and cooling beverages offered for sale. There was nearly as great a number present

in the evening.

The work of the exhibiting athletes was praiseworthy. Johnson lifted weights ranging from fifty-six to 348 pounds. Lundin executed similar feats of strength, conclud ing his program by lifting a dumbbell on which sat five good-sized men. Then the two strong men played catch with a weight of fifty-six pounds as though it were a regulation national league base ball. Miss Viola Sheldon contributed several well-rendered solos to the program, being accompanied by Axet Oleson.

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South Omaha News.

Charles of the Bullion Black of the Brack of Five members of the city council met Sat that the birds in looking at one turn and protrude their head just like quadrumana. A closer eximination seems to indicate that the birds are owls of some kind, but not residents of this vicinity. The peculiar faces are covered with flesh-colored feathers, which are of a more pinkish hue in close to the exposition. They hope to secure from the railroads, and it is believed that they will get it without any trouble, low rate excursions, which will last for a dispense with the switching of cars at Twenders, which are of a more pinkish hue in discontent from this region if the ministers in view the streets south of N were inspected with a view of deciding upon the line of the irday evening to look over the ground and loop which the company will be compelle to build. The majority favored continuin the double tracks south on Twenty-fourth t O street thence west to Twenty-sixth street north on Twenty-sixth street to N and eas on N to Twenty-fourth street. By doing this there would be no blockade of cars at

principal junction in the city and accident would be less liable to happen.

Another meeting of the councilmen will h held this afternoon to call upon the official. of the different packing houses in connection with these contemplated changes. It is pro-posed to urge the co-operation of the packing companies in an effort to have the double tracks extended out Q street to Thirtleth north on Thirtleth to L street, and east o to Twenty-fourth street, thus making ig loop and one that will take in all he packing houses. In case the packers will oin the council in this matter the proposed Twenty-sixth street loop will be abandoned and all hands will work for the big loop. The councilmen say that a loop around Thir tieth street would accommodate hundreds o men who are now compelled to walk from Twenty-fourth and N streets, or to wait for

the car on the Q street stub line. Mrs. Patton's Condition Critical. The condition of Mrs. Robert Patton, who was stabbed by her husband Saturday night, remains about the same. The doctors said resterday that she still had a chance of re overy, but that the intense heat was ver vate the case. Arrangements were made yes erday to take the woman to the ho but friends intervened and insisted that she be allowed to remain at her rooms, at Twee ty-sixth and P streets. Robert Patton is still confined in a cell at the city jail, being held on a charge of suspicious character, pending the result of the woman's injuries. tively refuses to talk about the stabbing, de clicing to answer any questions put to him pertaining to the matter. Investigation by the police has disclosed the

fact that Patton has an ugly disposition and

usually carried either a knife or a revolver. Three Machines Now Working. The local electric light company yesterday placed three additional arc lights on the Armour site. Eight lights in all are now distributed about the tract upon which the new packing house will stand. These addiional lights are made necessary by the arrival of the third steam shovel. All three shovels will now be worked night and day. Five arc lights were also placed at the dump where the dirt removed by the graders is

being wasted. The night work of the graders is siderably interfered with on account of the large amount of switching done at the yards during the hours of darkness. Stock trains which arrive are given the preference, the dirt trains being compelled to wait until the tracks are clear. On this account the shovels are sometimes idle, because of no cars on which to dump the dirt.

Making an Official Paper.

At the meeting of the council tonight the names of the two additional policemen appointed yesterday will be sent in for con firmation. The street car and water works matters will be taken up, as well as other business of less importance. The feature of the meeting, however, will be the designating of an official paper. The contract with the Tribune expires with the fiscal year, and it is understood that tonight has been set as the time for the matter to be decided It is not the intention to advertise for bids, as is the custom, but to end the matter at once by designating a paper.

Fred Peyton and "Irish' McGee engaged in a fight on lower N atreet yesterday afternoon and were arrested. McGee mistook Peyton for some one else and started the fuss. Peyton would not be bluffed and sailed in. He was getting the better of McGee when an officer arrived. Both men were covered with blood when they arrived at the jall, each having slight cuts about the head and face. They are both charged with

disturbing the peace by fighting. Magie City Gossip. Matthew, the infant son of Michael Lynch died yesterday. The funeral will be held fighting.

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The place where genuine Listerine is sold for oc per bottle-Cash. this morning from the family residence, Twenty-fifth and Albright streets.

County Commissioner Hocter his returned from a trip to Chicago. During July the police made 162 arrests, mostly vagrants. The regular monthly meeting of the Live Stock exchange will be held this afternoon. Officer Krebs has been detailed as day

night jailer. A meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held at Grand Army of the Republie hall this evening. St. Agnes' church will give a lawn 80 cial at Mrs. Caseldy's, Twenty-third and Q

failer for August and Officer Mulcaby as

During the seven months of this year ending Saturday, July 21, there were received at the stock yards 384,822 cattle, 943,508 hogs and 378,534 sheep. This is an increase over the same period of 1896 of 125,398 cat-tle, 225,532 hogs and 216,693 sheep. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening. It is understood that the question of purchasing

streets. Tuesday evening.

new text books will come up for discussion Matters pertaining to repairs on some of the school buildings will also be con-Mayor Ensor has appointed two additional Mayor Ensor has appointed two additional policemen. One is John Aylward and the other is Anton Hydoc. Both men were sworn in Saturday night and went to work yesterday. One of the new men will be detailed to the Fourth ward, while the

other will be kept about police headquarters for the time being to answer emergency calls: R. K. Miller, one of the employes of the car department at Cudahy's, had the middle finger of his right hand crushed yesterday. He was working about a car being repaired when a heavy timber fell, catching his finger. Dr. White was called and took off a portion of the end of the injured member. Miller lives at Twenty-

seventh and I streets. Market Gardeners' Picuie. The third annual picnic of the Market Gardeners' association was held yesterday and last evening at Ruser's park. The usual and last evening at Ruser's park. The usual number of attractions in the way of foot races, exhibitions of strength, sack races and egg racing contests were provided. In the evening a dancing program was rendered in the large pavilion and in this manner the hours were quickly passed until midnight. Special trains on the motor line were run for the accommodation of the pleasure seekers. Those having charge of the affair consisted of E. G. Shipley, Charles Tikke, Henry Carsten, Phil Morgan, Fred Peters, Gus Lesch and John Wiepf. There were about 500 persons present.

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Banana Peddiers Disagree.

Nicoli Merino and Gerolano Disfano, Italians, got into a wrangle on the front veranda of the house at 312 North Tenth street last night, over the rale of some fruit. The men threw bananas, clubs and bricks at each other until the police interered and placed them under arrest for